

ANY WORKS OF ART SAVED
Belts Estimated to Be Worth Many
Millions Are Preserved in Towns
in the War Area.

MILLIONS ALSO ARE LOST

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
FURNES, Belgium, July 25.—The little
Flemish town that looked for centuries
on the banks of the Yser before being
reawakened to give their names to the
history of some of the most dramatic
episodes of the war—Nieuport, Dixmude,
Ypres—counted little commercially, and
only Ypres figured much in history. Wars
had reduced the former proud capital
of Flanders to a drab town of less
than 20,000 inhabitants, of whom virtually
only the Valenciennes lace makers worked.
The men were called "tounnois," which
may be translated either as "sunflowers"
or "shade-makers"; they earned the name
by shifting their lounging places on the
Grande Place so as to keep in the sun
when the weather was cold, and to keep
out of it when it was hot. The remaining
importance of the place, was, as that of
Dixmude, Nieuport and Furnes, chiefly
its treasures of art. Those of Ypres were
mostly gathered in the Merghalynck
museum and have been practically all
saved, including pictures by Snyders, Van
Oost and van Thuiden, with rare speci-
mens of wood carving, Spanish lace,
jewels and manuscripts. While the Ger-
mans were approaching the line of the
Yser, Monsieur Henri Dommartin, state
librarian at Brussels, transferred the
museum intact to Dunkirk and from
there to Havre. The most precious work
of art in the entire region, "The Adora-
tion of the Wise Men of the East," by
Jordaens, valued at 400,000 francs, was
lost at Dixmude. It had been removed
from the bombed church to a theater
for safety; the theater was saved in by
a shell and the picture destroyed.

Other Belts Saved.
A number of other works of art, in-
cluding rare specimens of Cordovan
leather, of the Spanish occupation of Flanders,
were saved here by Monsieur Dom-
martin and Monsieur Eugene de Groot,
deputy for Furnes and Dixmude.
When the French troops went through
Loos to meet the Germans along the Yser,
they saved a valuable picture, "Christ
Between the Two Thieves," by Van Brouck-
horst, pupil of Rubens. Other objects of
lesser value were left, but afterwards
saved by Monsieur Dommartin with the
aid of the cure of the parish. They were
about to leave when the cure cried, "I
was going to forget the mass book." The
mass book of Loos was one of the most
valued relics of Flanders. It was printed
by the widow of Balthezar Moretus, son-
in-law of Plantin, in 1701. It contained
many beautiful engravings and was orna-
mented with precious stones and
sculpture with the arms of Loos.
At the convent of Loos some remarkable
portraits of the first bishops of
Ypres were found in the cellar and put
into a place of safety.

Saviors from Shells.
The great panic, "Kather at the Feet
of Assuaria," was saved at Nieuport by
the French while the Germans were bomb-
arding the town. It is torn in many places
by fragments of shells, one of which
remains imbedded in the frame. A picture
representing the "Siege of Nieuport" in
1600 was also saved by shells, before
being rescued along with valuable por-
traits of Philippe II, Mary Tudor, Albert
and Isabella. A monstrance of great
value was discovered by Monsieur de
Groot here walled up in a cellar.

The pride of Furnes was its famous
pieces of Cordovan leather and specimens
of art of the middle ages, when in Flanders
every man condemned was required to
execute in bronze a reproduction of
his crime in the form of the part of the
body on which he had committed it, or
the part of the body with which he com-
mitted it. Among the relics of that age
taken to a place of safety from Furnes
were a bronze head of a man condemned by
a king, the work of a man condemned by
a monarch, and a fist of bronze armed
with a poniard, the work of an assassin.
Preserved by Soldiers.
At Wulveringham soldiers passing
through and quartered for the night in
the church saved the "Christ on the Cross"
and the "Martyrdom of Saint James."
A celebrated statue of Christ, attributed
to the French sculptor Duquesnoy, was
the property of the little church of Lam-
pernisse, which was destroyed by a
shell, together with the forty-four sol-
diers occupying it. The cure had saved the
relic, however, and it was later found
among the objects saved at Wulverin-
gham.

The value of the works of art saved
from ruin along the Yser runs high into
the millions. The value of what is known
to have been lost is also formidable.

Atlantic Sensation
is Explained Away

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
Atlantic's suicide mystery, which has
been unsolved since Clayton H. Buckley,
a farm hand near Marine, was struck by
Rock Island train No. 13 last Sunday
morning and shortly after two ladies found
a suicide note pinned to the ties on the
railroad bridge west of town and a
length of broken rope dangling from the
bridge, was solved yesterday when
Buckley, who is recovering at the At-
lantic hospital, told his nurse that he
was the man who placed the suicide note
and rope at the bridge, although stating
that he did not sit on the track with su-
cidal intent. Buckley's story is that he
started away from this city, where he
had called on a young woman, about 3
o'clock Sunday morning, and as he left
the place he took with him a piece of
clothes line which was in the yard. He
started home along the railroad track and
desiring to play a practical joke, hastily
scribbled the note on a cash fare re-
ceipt of the Rock Island in his pocket and
tied the rope to the ties. He walked on
west and when about a mile and a half
from his destination became so fatigued
that he sat down to rest. He fell asleep
and slept so soundly that he did not hear
the approaching train and was injured
quite badly. Those who heard his story
were inclined to believe it and a sen-
sation which lasted several days has been
explained away.

Russian Emperor Returns.
(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, July 25.—The Russian
emperor recently returned from army
headquarters after a stay of three weeks.
No visit of the many which has been
made to various sections of the fighting
lines has been so important as this one.
In the course of the conferences held at
field headquarters during this visit the
emperor and his advisors decided upon
the changes recently in the highest ranks
of the government and in the council of
ministers, and also that the
Duma would be summoned to meet at
an early date.

RUSSIAN ARMY IS
STILL IN DANGER
OF ANNIHILATION

(Continued from Page One.)

hostility of Sweden, which has never for-
given the loss of Finland, has become
strongly developed. Considerable prepara-
tion for warlike contingencies have been
made in North Sweden and the Swedish
army is fully mobilized. If Sweden per-
sists in its unfriendly attitude toward
Russia, it may rapidly drift into a war
which would inevitably be a great obstacle
to its future progress.

The Times, in a long analysis of the
Swedish situation, says the war party has
lost its importance and the people gener-
ally accept neutrality as the wisest
course.

COOPER KILLED
ON DES MOINES
BOWL; 2 MAY DIE

(Continued from Page One.)

O'Donnell and De Palma were four and
five miles behind Mulford.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Joe Cooper, killed
in the Des Moines automobile race today,
was one of the younger generation of
automobile drivers, having taken his first
mount about four years ago. He bears
no resemblance to Earl Cooper.

Cooper's earliest experience was on dirt
roads and he has done little on tracks or
speedways. He drove a car in the sweep-
stakes at Indianapolis this season and
although he qualified well above the
limit for the Hoosier trophy there was
some question raised about his being per-
mitted to start because of inexperience.
Cooper appealed to the contest board of
the American Automobile association and
was granted permission to start.

How well these fears were founded was
shown by the fact that he was forced out
of the race, his car crashing into the
wall. Cooper also drove a car in the Chi-
cago speedway race June 26,
last, finishing tenth, at an average speed
of 86.6 miles an hour.

List of Starters.
DRIVER CAR
1—Hal De Palma, Stuts
2—Joe Cooper, Stuts
3—Eddie O'Donnell, Deutsberg
4—Bill Chandler, Deutsberg
5—Tom Alley, Deutsberg
6—W. W. Brunk, White
7—W. W. Brunk, White
8—Pete Henderson, Cooling
9—A. F. Scott, Cooling
10—Bruno Lombardi, O. C. Special

Three Hundred Pay
To Hear Mr. Bryan

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special
Telegram.)—As a preliminary to the
chausquatus which opens here Sunday,
W. J. Bryan, talked to about 300 people
on the grounds this afternoon, his subject
being "The Causeless War."

The lecturer made a strong stand for
neutrality, and strenuously objected to
the United States making preparations for
defense. He said if the country was as
well prepared as the jingoes would have
it, we would now be at war. Mr. Bryan
came here from Ord by auto. He was
met by a reception committee several
miles out and escorted to town. A band
accompanied him during the dinner hour.
There were about 300 paid admissions.

FORTY MILES OF TRACK
OUT IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 7.—(Special.)
—Announcement is made by the Chicago
Northwestern railway that it will re-
quire at least another ten days before
the Pierre line can be reopened to
through service across the state. Con-
ditions were found to be worse than at
first thought on the section west of Mid-
land. It is said that nearly forty miles
of track was washed out by the flood
from the Bad river and tributaries, and
that at one point, where an engine went
through a bridge, it is now under twenty
feet of water, which must subside before
it can be recovered. It was the most
disastrous flood in the history of this
road.

HASTINGS MAN STABBED
WHEN HE HELPS OFFICER

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special
Telegram.)—John Boren, a Burlington ac-
cident victim, was severely cut when he
helped Officer Crossen tonight quell a
riot in the Burlington yards between
traveling harvest hands.
James Smith of Montgomery, Ala., was
badly bruised and otherwise injured in
the fight for which James Horton of
Seattle and a man named Vaughan are
under arrest. Smith is in a precarious
condition.

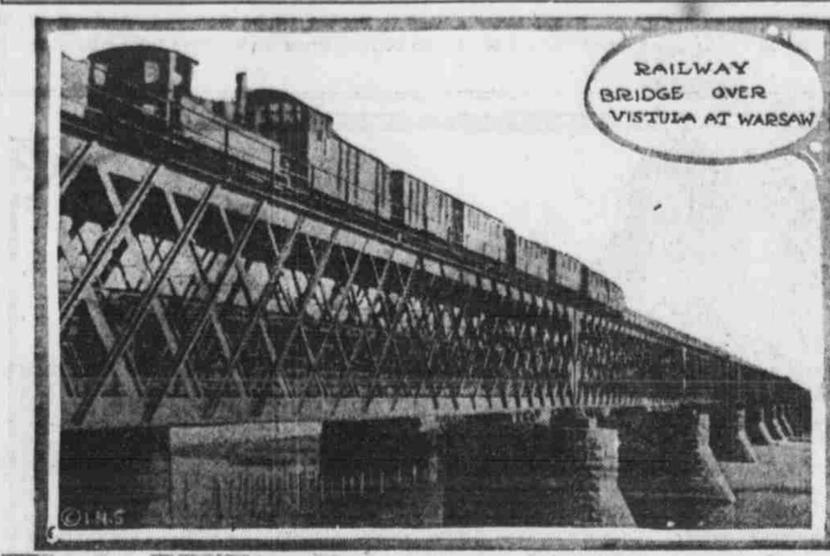
Officer Crossen was not injured.

Hill Delays Threshing.
FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
Hill, which anticipates a rain here
Friday evening, did slight damage to
tender garden vegetables in some local-
ities, while the corn crop was hard hit
in some places. In a few minutes 50
of an inch of rain fell. South of Colon
in a strip of country one mile wide and
about five miles long the corn crop was
badly tilted. Between Fremont and
Elk City there was heavy hail. Thresh-
ing, which was in full blast following
the few days of sunshine, will be delayed
for a day or two.

Wheat in Better Good.
FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
The wheat crop in this vicinity is com-
ing up to the predictions of a big yield
made earlier in the season. Several
fields have been threshed and yields of
thirty and forty bushels to the acre are
common. Only a small part of the crop
remains to be cut, as a result of the con-
tinued wet weather.

Cochran Released.
The Toronto club of the International
Ice Hockey association has released Eugene
Cochran, formerly of the Boston Braves.
Fred Sign Independent.
The St. Louis Federal club has signed
Frank Bierman of the Mount Vernon,
Ill., independent club.

RAILROAD BRIDGE AT WARSAW OVER THE VISTULA—Not the least important
strategic value that the Polish capital will give the Kaiser's army are the railroad facilities
out of Warsaw to the east, north and south, permitting it to bring its munition and supply
trains into the city to maintain a garrison there and headquarters for the army it will send
out against the Russian position farther east.



BRITISH STICK TOO LONG
Will Fight It Out in First Trench
Instead of Falling Back and
Covering Up.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 23.—The British stick to
their trenches to the last man, hence
their heavy casualties. The French, the
Germans and Belgians have no senti-
ment about yielding ground, so to their
military advantage to do so, especially
when they can draw the enemy on to
marked ranges. But the tradition of
attacking it out to the last, born of the
days when man was pitted against man,
instead of man against machine, is so
strong in the British army that one of
the most important lessons of the war
has yet to be learned by it.

REASON FOR HEAVY LOSSES

According to his account, the French
and German, unlike the British, lay no
stress on holding their front line of
trenches. In case of an attack they with-
draw to the rear lines. Being a careful
measured range, the enemy in taking the
first line gets into a wasp's nest. The
French, with a marvelous accuracy, pour
both shrapnel and high explosive shells
from their famous 75 field guns and
capture the German trench, they protect their
men with a curtain of fire as long as possible,
but if its occupation seems likely to prove
too expensive, they withdraw, measuring
the ground as best as they can in their
retreat in order to correct the aim of
their batteries. Somewhat the same tac-
tics are followed by the Germans, who,
however, use machine guns instead of
field cannon. But the British hold on to
their front trench when attacked, and
onto the captured trench when attacking,
with a courage unexcelled in history.
But they set with more courage than in-
telligence, since they play into the hands
of the Germans by their very stubbornness.

British losses have almost all been due
to an effort to stick it out to the last
man, when the French would have re-
treated, shelled out the line and made a
fresh attack. This is the French policy
of attrition. It enables them to assume
the offensive at will and to keep up a
constant and wearing action, while the
British make their fight and then re-
main as they are for long periods of in-
action.

BRITAIN TO BE REPRESENTED
AT RUSSIA'S GREAT FAIR

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, July 23.—For the first
time in history a foreign country will
be represented this year at the great
fair at Nijni Novgorod. Representatives
of the British committee of the Petro-
grad Chamber of Commerce are now
in Nijni Novgorod to collaborate with
Russian and English representatives of
wholesale houses to further British trade
at the famous fair.

The fair of Nijni Novgorod, held in the
latter part of the summer, is by far the
largest affair of its kind in the world.
The amount of sales made each year
reaches a total of about \$60,000,000. All
kinds of raw products and manufactured
articles are represented.
Nijni Novgorod is a city of about
100,000 persons, located at the juncture
of the Volga and Oka rivers, about 300
miles northeast of Moscow. The popula-
tion is doubled in fair time. The fairs
are held in an extensive quarter along
the Oka, the fair town being a city in
itself, composed of a vast aggregation
of stone buildings arranged in regular
blocks, special sections being devoted to
particular commodities. The grounds are
brilliantly lighted by electricity.

Baby Show at Shenandoah.
SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
The first winner of the annual baby
show held by the Sentinel-Post each year
at the Shenandoah fair is now a high
school girl, Miss Thelma Norton, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton of Blon-
chard, Ia. More than 400 babies have been
entered in the contest and forty-five
bachelors have judged them since the
first contest. Most of the judges, how-
ever, are married now and have children
of their own to enter. The annual show
will be held Wednesday afternoon this
year.

Sculptor Dies in Battle.
(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 25.—The death is an-
nounced at the front of Henri Gaudier
a sculptor of the school known as
the "Vorticists." Most of his work
was done and exhibited in London, al-
though the artist was a Frenchman. The
Vorticist work is generally regarded as
a step beyond that of the Futurists and
Cubists, but M. Broca's sculpture re-
mained nearer to reality.

Dr. Miyama Would
Have Japan Secure
Trade of Philippines

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
TOKIO, July 31.—Expand Japan's
trade in the Philippines is the message
which Dr. H. Miyama brings back to his
fellow countrymen after an extensive
business trip throughout the American
archipelago. He sums up his impressions
in an article which he calls "Japan in the
Philippines."

Pointing out that after the United
States comes England and then Japan in
point of trade, the writer remarks that
notwithstanding Japan's geographical ad-
vantage over its rivals, it has been able
to surpass only Germany and China in
trading with the islands. The Chinese, he
says, are especially strong in the interior,
but he thinks the natives have little re-
spect "for the cunning Chinese whose
ways they do not like."

As for anti-Japanese sentiment, Dr.
Miyama is happy to say he found none
at all. He says: "The natives, suffering
to some extent from white oppression,
have little real respect for their masters.
In fact there seems everywhere to pre-
vail a warmer friendship for the Japa-
nese than for any other race, even the
savages showing them kindness." Both
the American authorities and the natives,
he declares, welcome the Japanese and
treat them with due consideration.

"The authorities are especially anxious
to introduce more labor from Japan as
the Japanese prove more satisfactory in
this respect than do the natives. The
white hemp companies utilize Japanese
labor as far as they can with very satis-
factory results. Thus the demand for
Japanese labor in the Philippines is al-
most unlimited at present. New planta-
tions are always being created; and the
new industry of abaca promises a pheno-
menal development that will still fur-
ther increase the demand for labor."

Dr. Miyama notes that in the produc-

Kramer Injured
Under Motor Car

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special
Telegram.)—A. J. Kramer, while return-
ing from Verdon Friday evening, lost
control of his automobile a mile out of
the town. As he went down the incline
to a bridge his automobile struck the
rail, which gave way and precipitated
the car and occupants to the bottom of
a small stream about twenty feet below.
Kramer's right hip was crushed. Ray
Burge, the other occupant of the car,
was slightly injured.

SAMUEL WINDHAM CHOSEN
TO BE WEST POINT CADET

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special
Telegram.)—Congressman Reavis was
called upon to name a cadet to the United
States Military academy at West Point,
N. Y., and has chosen Samuel C. Wind-
ham, Elias B. Mansfield, Lincoln, Neb., and
William T. Johnson, Jr., Pawnee City,
Neb.

Wreck on Manhattan Line.
BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 7.—(Special
Telegram.)—Union Pacific freight train
No. 88, en route to Topeka, went into the
ditch a mile south of Beatrice today. Six
cars were derailed in a heap and the track
badly damaged.

The Beatrice-Manhattan passenger
train could not get through on account
of the wreck and the motor was run to
Lincoln in its place.
Soft track caused the accident.

Rest rooms quick with a Bee Want Ad

COMPLETE RECORD ON WAR

English Museum Gathering All
Available Data on the Conflict
Going on in Europe.

BOOKS OF ALL THE NATIONS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 15.—The British mu-
seum plans to have the finest collection
in the world of the war literature pro-
duced during the present conflict. Not
only English books, but publications in
French, Russian, Italian, German and
other European languages, are being ob-
tained from every available source.
"We shall not expect or desire to ob-
tain every war book published," explained
the head of the library, "for many of
them are of course valueless, and we ex-
clude the same discrimination in pur-
chasing a book about the war as we do
in buying other works. We want all
the cream of the world's literature, but
we want none of the trash. Of foreign
war-books generally we are taking about
two or three out of a dozen. We have
already secured a fairly good collection
of what has been published in Germany
and Austria since the beginning of opera-
tions.

Experts Write Books on War.
"We have not added any experts in
military literature to our staff. We have
our own experts who devote their en-
ergies each to the literature of a particu-
lar nation. It is for them to deal with
the war books of the nation concerned."
"Germany seems to be very prone to
religious works on the war. We have
quite a number of German theological
war books, although we have received no
German books about the war. We shall
have to complete our collections of
German works after the war, although
in the meantime we shall pick up what
we can as opportunity offers."

The British museum's library is ad-
mittedly the greatest and most complete
in the world. It has the best French
library outside of France at the best
Russian library outside of Russia. Its
collection of Italian literature is unex-
celled except for that in the Vatican. So
far as French literature is concerned, it
has books which do not exist even in
France, owing to the revolution and wars
of 1848 and 1870. Refugees of the French
revolutionary period brought many valu-
able works to the great English library.

Staff of Museum Depleted.
"Have the Belgian refugees of the
present era brought many gifts to the
museum?" the director was asked.
"A few," he replied. "But unfortu-
nately their departure was generally so
hurried that they had little opportunity
to bring such things with them."

The staff of the museum has been de-
pleted about 20 per cent by enlistments.
Several of the official staff are officers
in the new armies, while the library
and museum attendants are serving as
noncommissioned officers or in the ranks.
The work of those who remain is partly
lightened by the fact that the number of
visitors and readers has fallen off nearly
80 per cent during the last year.

SWEDEN WILL REMAIN
NEUTRAL, SAYS WRANGLER

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Sweden's declara-
tion to remain neutral is as firm as ever, was
the reply today of the Swedish minister
in London, Count Wrangler, to rumors
published in London newspapers this
morning of the possible participation of
the Scandinavian kingdom in the war.
"There is no foundation for the rum-
ors," the minister said, "and the sugges-
tion that Sweden contemplates action
for recovery of Finland is absurd. Pre-
mier Sazanoff's speech in the Russian
Duma on Sunday clearly indicates the
relations between Sweden and Russia
are of the most friendly nature."

RECORD PRICES SECURED
FOR FINE CLIP OF WOOL

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Aug. 7.—
(Special.)—With a total product of 1,400,000
pounds, the wool season for 1915 has
closed here after a most successful year.
Record prices were obtained, the high-
est being 28 1/2 cents a pound and the
lowest, 21 1/2 cents, making an average
sale price of 25 cents, against 17 1/2 cents
last year. It had been expected that the
total might reach 1,600,000 pounds this
year, but the cleanness of the wool from
the usual dirt, due to the extreme rainy
season, made it lighter and the higher
prices obtained more than offset the
sheep owners of this locality. During
the last ten years over 16,000,000 pounds
of wool have been marketed from this
locality.

The THOMPSON-BELDEN STORE
HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

All Imported Wash Fabrics
\$1.00 to \$3.75 Values
Go Monday at Next-to-Nothing Prices
An Event Really Extraordinary in Importance

2,500 Remnants—Mostly Dress Lengths
Many patterns for misses and children. Those who come early
will have fine choosing. Read over the following items and note
carefully the unusual character of the reductions in price.

THE SALE WILL INCLUDE HUNDREDS
OF OTHER EQUALLY GREAT VALUES.

NOVELTY RICE VOILE—New green, Pompadour figure, 6 yards - \$1.00
FRENCH CREPE NOVELTY—40 inches wide, new blue color, regular
\$1.25 quality, 1/2 yards - 63c
SILK AND COTTON NOVELTY—Dainty blue with white stripes, 6 yds.,
STRIPED VOILE (Black and White)—10 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards - \$1.19
PARISIAN NOVELTY—Embroidered in self tones; color, new blue; 40
inches wide, \$3.50 quality, 5 1/2 yards in the
remnant for - \$4.89
IMPORTED NOVELTY—Hello Voile, embroidered in self tones, \$3.50
quality, 6 yards for - \$4.98
CREPE DE PARIS—White ground, with beautiful broche figures in color,
\$3.00 quality, 4 1/2 yards for - \$4.09
FRENCH VOILE BROCHE—White, embroidered in maize and green, \$3.00
quality, 5 1/2 yards - \$3.98
PARISIAN FLOUNCING—White, with dainty colors, 46 inches wide,
\$3.50 quality, 6 1/2 yards - \$3.98
PARISIAN BROCHE NOVELTY—For evening coats and suits, 42 inches
wide, \$3.00 quality, 6 yards for - \$2.31
VOILE MESADORE—White, with embroidered figures of Belgium blue,
\$1.50 quality, 6 yards in the remnant for - \$2.19
VOILE DE PARIS—Self color, in Rice voile effect, 40-inch, \$1.50
quality, 5 1/2 yards for - \$3.05
CREPE DE CHINE NOVELTY—White ground, with dainty flecks of
color, 5 1/2 yards for - \$1.98

SALE COMMENCES PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A. M. MONDAY.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Comfort—
All day—every day—walking or resting, your Corset should
be a source of pleasure, felt only for its comfortable support. Wear
a new Warner's Rust-Proof model and you will realize the sense
of ease that comes from a corset scientifically designed.
We will be pleased to assist in your selection.
Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets, \$1.00 to \$3.00 a Pair.
Corset Section—Third Floor.

Linen Cost Much Less
During This August Sale

Bleached Table Damask

\$1.25 Bleached Table Damask \$1.00 yard
\$1.50 Bleached Table Damask, \$1.10 yard
\$1.75 Bleached Table Damask, \$1.25 yard
\$2.00 Bleached Table Damask, \$1.50 yard

The August Towel Sale

45c Turkish Towels - 25c each
50c Turkish Towels - 39c each
75c Turkish Towels - 50c each
\$1.00 Turkish Towels - 75c each
\$1.50 Turkish Towels - \$1.00 each
15c Huck Towels - 10c each
25c Huck Towels - 19c each
35c Huck Towels - 25c each
45c Huck Towels - 29c each
75c Huck Towels - 50c each
\$1.00 Huck Towels - 75c each
\$1.50 Huck Towels - \$1.00 each